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Texas and the Texans-Sam. Houston, &c. GALVESTON, June 9th, 1844. The great men of Texas are in a perfect entanglement of mutual discontest. Every body has an inveterate dislike or a profound contempt for every body else of his compeers. A biography of the leaders, male and female, in the ton, morels and government, as related by their particular associates, would be the richest and the most read : ble volume affoat. If indoleace and a constitutional distaste for scandal were not in the way, I might enlighten the world with a new system of moral philosophy. Gen. Murphy, the U. S. Charges watched the Anti-Annexation party rather closely, and they took advantage of his nervous, irritable temperament and certain indiswould be so if they had a meeting every night. cretions of speech, to excite Mr. Consul Green who is a generous, confiding, high-spirited gentleman, into excessively bitter measures toward the Minister. The object, to get rid of the watch ful black eyes of Gen. Murphy was, accomplished, however, by the action of your Senate in rejecting his nomination. Three out of four of the leading officers of the campaign of San Jacinto are preparing able and elaborate documents (under oath, I belive) to prove Sam Houston not only did not win the day, but when it was won in spite o him, he half destroyed the fruits of the victory. General Houston, on the other hand, is making speeches to prove these gentlemen are entirely mistaken. More unqualified and astounding charges of cowardice-and incapacity never have

been made against a Commander in-Chief-but

for all that he rules the docile. Texans with a

high handed contempt for them and their Con-

gress, that Santa Ana would be too happy to have

for a model. The first President Burnet, a man

of unquestioned ability and exemplary character

who held the Executive power during General

Houston's military career, openly and withou

much daintiness denounces his whole course, and

Houseon returns the complement by abusing Mr Burnet in all times and places with considerably more viger than politeness. President refuses to associate with or even recognize Gen. Houston in the street. Beside ob jections of a private and personal nature. Gen Lamar cannot forgive the sacrifice of the frontier. of the Army and the Navy, and finally of the honor of Texas, by a juggling pretence of position papers predicted from the first. letter b course and result of the Armstice. At they said a year in advance, the Executive has left them detenceless with an undefined boundary and in such a pitiful attitude before foreign nations that they consider it a mere deplomatic politene-s to speak of her as an independent nation. Gen-McLeod, who would not have the grace to dis in Mexico, relates with "tongue of fire" the sufferings of his countrymen at Perote. Gen Green, in Congress and out of Congress, charges Houston with wishing and causing the death of the "betrayed" and murdered Meir prisoners; and even the urbane Gen. Hunt sides with the majority in Congress in saling the sufferings of these brave Texans. Com. Moore, (who is now on trial) accuses him of wantonly cripping the Naval defences of this country in a fashion that would bring an impeachment upon the head of any other President, or rather the President of any other Republic. There is doubtless some party injustice in the denunciations of his ene mies, but there is in the immediate adherents of General Houston, a blind and devoted attachment that more than keeps the balance even -With them he can do no wrong. It cannot be demed that he has most unjustifiably destroyed three towns-that he will not defend the border settlements-that he is profoundly indifferent to the wishes of the people-that he retuses to air the prisoners dying at Perote-that his policy almost pro. Mexican-that he prefers the insidious patronige of England to reannaxation to the mo ther land-all of which is individually offensive to the Texans, yet he wears them like an easy glove His noble figure and persussive flattery are strong or than facts. He is the most lucky man to the world. He has an astonishing, an unequalectalent for making capital out of the most unto ward circumstances. If to morrow you were to convict him past all extenuation of treason, he would receive his sentence with such a gracious air of martyrdom that his judges would be ready to condemn themselves for their cruelty. But then he is fortunate beside-every thing seems to help work out his predictions. He predicted the failure of the Santa Fé expedition. As if to oblige him, the season was dry, their guides led the bold adventurers astray, and entangled their for weeks in arid and percipitous deserts, when wagons were abandoned, baggage destroyed, and man and beast worn out for want of food and water. and almost maddened by incessant watching and They held on, however, and despite of horses stolen and men murdered by the Indians. the gallant McLeod had traversed a thousand miles of desert, and would have still inlained the prediction but for the tress n of Lewis. Still Gen Houston was right-"they reaped nothing but

So too with Austin on the Colorado. He dis liked and denounced it, and Austin is broken up and desolate. In short, Gen. Houston abuses all the eminent men and all the eminent men abushim. The people, however, love him, and, sober or drunk, preter him to any other man. When he breaks up a favorite project (as he will Annexathey don't know what they want, and he soon becomes more popular than ever. Corinne M.

Annexation in Texas.

A recent arrival at New Orleans from Texas mouths of thousands at the North at this time.

brings us the following article in a leading Texaspaper, the Galveston Civilian:

"The Annexation fever is, we are happy to state, now confined principally to the other side of the Sabine. Like the grappe it has been of a much milder type, and passed off much sooner here tiesn in the United States. Solitary and alone we have until recently held the only pen, a feeble one it is true, which has been directed against this measure, but succor has at length come forward, and the large, intedigent and respectable class of citizens who have stood opposed to the magnitude of the true true integral to the rand abler advocates of their coincips. At the outset of the negonitions it was "the only probable effect of such an act of intrinsical field of the rand abler advocates of their coincips. At the outset of the negonitions it was "the only probable effect of such an act of intrinsical field of the rand abler advocates of their coincips. At the outset of the negonitions it was "the only probable effect of such an act of intrinsical field of the rand abler advocates of their coincips." "The Annexation fever is, we are happy to state, likely to find other and abler advocates of their opinions. At the outset of the negonations it was assumed with more confidence than circumstances were in favor of the measure. This was a mere guess, like the one which gave rise to it, (viz: that two-th-rds of the United S ates Senate would vote for the treaty) and a better knowledge of facts has proved that both were erroneous. Its friends here are astonished to find the opposition to it is so strong and successful. The fact is not to be concealed that and the opposition to the source of the concealed that we have a second of the providence of the party. Col. Stan ford, herefore the leader of the party. Col. S. my secoled on for a seech. He did speak, and

importation of iron sufficiently large to com- laid it down. The speech produced the happiess Miss. Reformer. | effect. plete the whole work.

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Correspondence of The Tribuye.
Dermorr, Mich. June 28, 1844. nations of Clay and Freinghuysen. I was then convinced from the numbers present and the entries which prevailed, that Ohio was safe, but as you have already published an account of the proceedings of the Convention, I will protect order in the Spring of '45. This be in perfect order in the Spring of '45. This be in perfect order in the Spring of '45. This be in perfect order in the Spring of '45. This bear one of signaturation and they feel that it has been one of signaturation and active elsewhere as here, there can be no doubt. The Clay Club of Detroit have erected a large and commodious Cabin capable of holding at when it is immediately filled. There is a large ways full; besides they have the best choir that can be got together. They hold meetings about once a week, and always have a jam, and I believe it

I was at Pontiac, the County seat of Oakland County, on the 20th instant, when the Congressional Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress for the 3rd District was in session GEORGE W. WISNER, an advocate, residing in the Eric Canal-the Pennsylvania Canal, and Pontiac, was nominated. The utmost good feel, the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. Within the ing was manifested throughout. Many good peeches were made and songs sung, and they all acted as though they expected to elect their candidate. Mr. Wisner intends canvassing his disriet, and as he is an intelligent and eloquent man his election may be considered certain. From Pontiac I proceeded North to Fentonville, in Genesee County, and though I have traveled through many parts of the United States, I never passed | butespecially the former, have strengthened themhrough a more delightful country. The roads were good, and you might easily imagine, from the improved state of the country, that you were grasp? Is she willing that her great Commerthe improved state of the country, that you were traveling through the Western part of your State, out for the oak openings through which you pass On every side, as far as the eye can reach, you are delighted with the beautiful appearance or the woods and fields. The Michigan Rose here grows wild, and that and other roses and flowers olor the ground and make redolent the air .-You literally tread on roses. Fentonville is a thourshing village situated on the Shiawassie, which affords water power sufficient for the wants of the county. I had not been long in ne place when I was invited to attend a meeting of the Clay Club of the town, which was to mean or the second time since its organization. And sere let me remark that this is the first political organization ever made in that town, and that uch organization was effected by the individua exections of its worthy President. With such csults, what an incentive does it present for indiidual exertion every where! And if the Whigs carried Muchigan in 1849 without organization. vitat can you not expect when in every town it the State Clay Clubs are being formed? The 'resident informed me that owing to the shor and imperfect notice that had been given, and rom other causes, he feared there would not be nany present, but he was destined to be agreea av disappointed, for good and true Whigs came souring in from the country round till there were

scarcely room for more. After the meeting was opened by some good Whig songs, the President stated that there were present Alegaranch they had consented to talk thitle. They did so; and nothing but the approach of midnight and the Sabbath could induce the meeting to adjourn. Sir, the right spirit is roused. The People want an opportunity of re warding the treachery of John Tyler; of approving the Tariff of 1842, and condemning Polle and Texus. They anxiously await the contest, knowing that with such a leader as "Harry of success is certain. On my return to this city I conversed with many intelligent Whigs und Locos. Many of the old Democratic part are indignant at the treatment of Van Bu en, and if they do not any thing to defeat Polk. To day the Clay Ciub of Pontiac (25 mile

hey will not do any thing to secure his election. North of Detroit) dedicate their cabin to Clay and the country. There will be an immenathering. Two extra trains of cars left the norning conveying hundreds of the citizens o setrent to that place. Senator Porter and other istinguished Whigs are to address the people.

On the Fourth of July there is to be a State mass meeting at Marchall, 120 miles West of Detroit. The whole State will be there en masses And this is the way they are doing things it Michigan. Most truly can we say:

For Henry Clay and Freinghuysen." Detroit is the residence of Gen. Cass, and till arrived here I thought it strange that Cass elegates were not sent to the National Convenon to nominate candidates for Fresident and Vice President. As you probably remember. they were instructed to vote for Van Buren; but lass is unpopular at home. It is well known here that his private views were opposed to Annexation.

The season thus far has been very wet an backward, and you will find no worse mads in the United States than in the city of Detroit.-The streets are neither paved nor planked, and

out little public spirit is manifested. The steamboat Julia Palmer is running as an pposition boat to the combination between De roit and Buffalo at \$4 cabin and \$1 steerage. 1-aving Detroit every Tuesday and Buffalo every Friday evening. She is well patronized, though the combination, on the days when she runs, outs down the fare to nothing and board. Yours, &c. T. C. M.

GEN. JAMES HAMILTON.-Two years ago this sullifying General put forth a letter on Texas. and that communication we give as another in stance of the instability of public men. We give it also as a piece of prophecy in 1842, which a both fact and argument in 1844. In truth.

"I am also free to confess, that I do not be a see see the cause of Texas weakened in the Unites states, or in Europe, by an absurd and aboray-effort to secure bei Annexation to this Union. What wan in his senses can believe, when the Constitu-uous in his senses can believe, when the Constitu-

from all quarters the evidences are strong and palthat he was no supporter of Polk, but should ge Western and Atlantic Railroad.—We learn for Henry Clay. The meeting then ried to put that the Georgia Railroad Company are pushing him down, but being unable to do so, resorted to forward their work with great vigor toward Covington. They expect shortly to have rails laid calling for the Polk men to "come out," only and cars running as far as Decatur. The chief about a third of the meeting went, and they sub engineer, C. T. M. Garnett, has contracted for sequently returned to hear the truth as Col S

Correspondence of The Tribune, Cincinnati, June 22, 1844.

Michigan. That the Whigs are aroused and ac- tion from this city to Toledo on the Maumer tive there can be no doubt, and that a sure victory River. It passes through a region unsurpassed awaiss them throughout the Union, if they are as in fertility, and the greater portion of which is comparatively densely peopled. The entire length of the work from Concinnati to Toledo, which for all practical purposes may be regarded as the east a thousand, and the toesin has but to sound. northern terminus of the Wabash and Eric Ca nal, is two hundred and forty four miles; or sixgallery appropriated to the ladies, and it is at ty five miles less than that of the "Onio Canal." By avoiding the dividing ridge of this State, the Miami Canal passes, in the main, through a leve region, so that the amount of lockage, as I am informed, will be but about half as great as it i on the Onio Canal, extending from Cleveland to

Portsmouth. have entered into competition for the carrying trade of the central portion of the valley of the Ohio, to wit; the Ohio Canal, Lake Erie and last eighteen months, a new rival has presented uself, viz. the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad .-The States of New-York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, have looked upon this centest with widely dissimilar degrees of interest. While the first he remaining States have put forth their best forts to secure the prize; and the consequence selves at the expense of N. York- Will the Empire cial Emporium shall assume a secondary place among the cures of America? It not, let her "shake the poppy from her brow" and at once go forward to the completion of her great canal The vast prospective increase of business, from the opening of the Miami Canal, together with the paramount facilities which will thus be placed within the reach of New-York, for a farther unimited extension of her trade with this section of the country, would seem to render the present pecutarly appropriate occasion for an appear to the People in behalf of the enlargement of the Eric Canal. It does moved appear as if the Freemen of New York cannot longer be imposed spon by the shallow sophistries of such men a Senator Dennison. Take for example the for

owing specimen of his logic :"When the project of colorging the Eric Ca hal was first advanced to the , ubite mind, what was understood by the idea of enlarging? When n individual speaks of enlarging his house, he means adding a wing to it, or creeting an addiional story, or some similar increase of his acommodations. The idea of incurring an expense greater than the cost of a new house of the ame size, would scarcely enter his mind."

And this stuff is put forth in grave argumer opon a great question of public policy. Will not an intelligent people spurn such tom-foolers as as an insult to their understanding? Wha must be thought by any man who will give him

self the trouble of a moment's reflection. The enlargement of the Eric Canal, there fore, can only be pressed for the purpose of ac commodating the business of the far West. Ithat business, in a commercial point of view; bu t is very evident, that while we are enlarging the canal for that purpose, we are bringing the cheat ands of the far West in direct competition with the high-priced lands in our own State," &c.

Now I beg leave in all humility to ask this Solon in legislation, whether he expects to de troy the productiveness of the Great fu-ing an outlet through the Eric Canal for he urplus products, and thus to secure a monopolto the "high priced lands in our own State Does the man actually believe that such a policy will have any other effect than to build up rival corks and to turn a stream of wealth into the up of other States? At some other time I man turn to the honorable gentleman's Report, but sough for the present.

It may be said that the existing Caral posesses sufficient capacity for all the business that course their; and consequently that there is n ecessity for the enlargement of its dimensions in answer to this reasoning, the fact may be sta-ed that at certain sessons of the year when the arcss of business is greatest, and despatch be comes an object of the first importance to shippers, the capacity of the present channel is totally sufficient for the proper transmission of mer handize; and that other routes are on this ac-count frequently preferred. But another argunent in layor of the enlargement, and one which would seem ought to be conclusive with an alightened and enterprising people, is the advanage it would give the State of N. York incompetng with other States for the illimitable trade of the eley of the Ohio. With a canal extending from he Hudson River to Luke Eric, seventy fret n width by seven in depth, boats of improved instruction, carrying from 150 to 200 tons o perchandize, d-stined for this section of the ireat West, would be loaded in the port of New-York, and by means of steam power they would e towed to Albany and thence by horses to But alo. By then furnishing these boats with tem porary bulwarks, it is the epinion of intelligent tractical men with whom I have conversed, that hey may be towed with entire safety, hy steampoats, during a considerable portion of the year, rom Buffalo to Cleveland, Sandusky City and Foledo-thus securing increased expedition in the transportation of merchandise, beside avoic. ing both the expense and the wear and tear of twice transhipping it. The chief advantage in the cost of carriage upon the Canal, which would amount, it is believed, to nearly fifty per ent, from the present rates-experience having bown that a ton of merchandese may be transoried by means of horse power upon a canal of rtain dimensions as cheaply as it can be by the

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THIRD STORY.

GAYLORD & ALEXANDER,

Leaving the Western part of the State of New- The completion of the Miann Canal from its I have but just come this evening from a meet-York in May last, I wended my way Westward. present terminus to Defiance, its point of con-It was my good fortune to be at Cleveland on junction with the Wabash and Eric Canal, on giving you a bnef account of their proceedings the 15th of that month when the Whigs of the the first day of November next, will mark a most For several weeks this day has been anticipated Reserve Counties met in Mass to ratify the nomi- important era in the history of internal improve. by the Locos as one of triumph over the princi. nations of Clay and Frelinghuysen. I was then ments both in this State and in the State of ples of the Whig party; but now it is passed, even which

> attendance, and obtained his consent to meet his "fallow Democrats" on this day. Of course there was much curiosity among both Locos and Whigs to hear what the Major had to say in advancing the claims of "Young Hickory" to the next Preunited medicates the medicate of the statement o to hear what the Major had to say in advancing pectation was on tip toe to see the Major, not only "the gallant aid of Jackson at New-Orleans," as priety in a later compaign. Court was in session. and there were in attendance near three hundred. All the parphernalia of bannets, guns, badges, and hickory poles were called into requisition. The appointed hour came, but no Major. Disappointment and mortification were saily depicted in the countenance of the Democracy, and enthusiasm was out of the question. The convention of ganized and opened by an address in which were mainly traced the genealogy and line of succession of the "democracy" from the organization of the federal government down the administration of Martin; and in which was established satisfactorily, at least to the ninds of the committee, the identity of the rinicples of the present Loco Foco party with those of the Jeffersonian and Madisonian chools, and of the principles of the Whig party with the most odious doctrines of Federalism. It was a tissue of misrepresentation as respects the issues of the two great political parties, and of falsehood as respects the characters of the nen who are to be their leaders in this contest -The speakers sought not a discussion of the merits of party measures, but dealt wholesale in he scurrility and rhodomantade of which their ortors are such skillul masters. The leaders of the party here evidently feet much reluctance in irly and openly meeting the questions at issue. In order to neal divisions and restore union to heir ranks, they make desperate efforts to show hat there exists no difference between the Whigs nd Locos on the sonj et of the Tariff, and that perefore the Tariff men of their party are Latree to act on the other important questions of

"exes." In a word, it was a complete bullur and the Locos felt even more disappointment that ne White reparent at the result of the first ef-ort of Loca-Focusm in Chaut-uque County, or the campaign of '44. All told, according to he highest estimate I have heard made by either party, the number could not have exceeded eight sundred, boys. Locos and Whigs; and it is but fair os say that half on the ground were firm, onyield og Cl-y Whigs. Never has the Whig party occielt more zealous and occielt more zealous and occielt more zealous and occient more zealous and sealous the Clay Clob Convention, and you may rest assured that the Whigs of Chaurauque Co. will fight manfully and

erry division. In one remote corner of the

i g was one "lone star," meeribed Texas, and

ssembly, though efforts were made from the cond to create a sensation, and many "true deco-

crats" were heard to exclaim, "The devil take

when their orators alluded to annexation, not a

normur of applause agitated the "demo-

loriously the battle of November next.

After the adjournment of the "Democratic" onvention, the Wnigs assembled at the Court House, which was densely crowded, and listene o an able and lucid exposition and defence of the measures and policy of the Whig party from Hon. R. P. Masvix of Jamestown, and truly did modern "Democracy" hang its head under his

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MAYVILLE, June 25th, 1844.

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sidency. No means were omitted to secure a great currout. Hand bills were sent in every direction through this and acjoining Counties and some portions of Pennsylvania. The day came. Expectation was on tip tog to see the Mejor, not only

my residence at Fard street, where it will afford me principle to communicate any thing in relation to this ergin.

10 NMEL McCONNIKAN.

Personally appeared before me the above named baned McComakan, and made outh of the facts contained in the foregoing statement.

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